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Bowling Green State University

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CHECK OUT
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Check out Forum

[page 4] to see the

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THE BG NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1920

A daily independent student press serving the campus and surrounding community

Monday

November 23, 2009

Volume 104, Issue 64

WWW.BGVIEWS.COM

A TV show with an impact

'BG on TV,' created by Taurence Armstrong serves to help students' actions match their dreams | **Page 3**

Kaptur sets out to curb spending

Columist Phil Schurrer discusses Congressional Representative Marcy Kaptur's bill, which if enacted, will affect campaign funding | **Page 4**

Restore our tax system, quell poverty

With the Thanksgiving holiday approaching, columnist Patrick Saunders is reminded of how the failing economy has left many hungry in Ohio, and suggests tax reform as a solution | **Page 4**

You win some, you lose some

The Falcon hockey team split its games against Michigan this past weekend, winning 4-2 on Friday but losing 4-1 on Saturday | **Page 6**

Falcon football victorious

Not only did Freddie Barnes complete a one-handed pass from Tyler Sheehan on Friday, but the Falcon football team also became bowl eligible after logging a 36-20 victory over the Akron Zips | **Page 6**



What would you do for peace?



Zack Winiasz
Senior, Biology

"Sip a beer with Obama."
| **Page 4**

Walking for Peace



Bowling Green native, the Peacemaker, treks to town during current walk for peace

By Josh Whetherholt
Reporter

In August of 2004, Mike Oren discovered a new purpose in life. He decided he would start walking across America in pursuit of peace and the end of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Oren, originally hailing from Bowling Green, was inspired by the story of Carlos Arredondo, a man who lost his son, Alex, in Iraq. After hearing the news of Alex's death, Carlos broke down in grief, pouring gasoline on himself and lighting himself on fire, covering 25 percent of his body in second and third-degree burns. The story got Oren thinking and inspired him to take action to do his part to bring troops home from overseas.

"My goal is to bring awareness, as I walk, to people along the way that we need to have our troops brought home from the Iraq and Afghan war," Oren said. "I'm hoping and praying. I haven't seen evidence of it yet, there's

just been a transference of troops from one country to the other. We're supposed to be withdrawing from Iraq. I don't see the purpose of sending more people over there. It just seems very confusing to me."

Starting in San Bernardino, Calif., in 2004 and making his way to New York City, Oren has undertaken several peace walks, which, according to his Web site and personal fliers, has taken him through 28 states and to protest in front of 20 different capitol buildings.

This year Oren started in Cheyenne, Wyo., then made his trek through Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, stopping at the state houses along the way. After taking a break in Bowling Green, Oren will head to Florida and make his way through Atlanta, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia and possibly take on the White House again.

Oren said he has tried several different ways of protesting over the years, including yelling and joining in peace



Mike Oren

He's been walking across America in the pursuit of peace since Sept. 2004.

vigils, but while protesting in front of the White House for five weeks in 2006, he thought he would take things in a different direction. He stopped yelling and chanting, but instead held his hand in the traditional two-fingered peace sign, a change which has garnered him more support and has been more effective as far as Oren is concerned.

The effectiveness of this new style may be related to Oren's own personality. Described as a "gentle person" by United Christian Fellowship (UCF)

See **PEACE** | Page 2

More than thimbles and thread

University Costume Department prepares for last play of the semester

By Shena Stayden

Reporter

Moseley Hall is one of several historical buildings located in the courtyard square where the University first got its start in 1910.

Within Moseley Hall, through one of its frontal side doors and down a small flight of stairs, a modest brown door stands closed. A door exactly like every other, but through it lies the underappreciated work of the University's Costume Department.

Margaret McCubbin, associate coordinator and costume designer, has worked in the costume department for 25 years. Although the majority of the wall space is covered with shelving units, fabric or spools of thread and the floor space is cramped with costumes, cutting tables and work benches, she works adroitly and with ease in preparation for the upcoming play in early December, "The Importance of Being Earnest" — the last play of the year.

"Everything we do is handmade," McCubbin said. "We have myself and several other members of the designing faculty. We have some seniors helping us with the costumes as well as beginners who haven't completed the technical aspect of their curriculum yet. These students sew on all the buttons and hem all of the costumes."

However, besides the genuine work of the various workers within the shop, a lot of time and effort has to be sacrificed in order for the costumes to be finished on time.

For the most part, McCubbin works a little bit of every day in the workshop. Depending on the show, she will work the better part of every day as well as weekends.

For their current show, McCubbin suspects that while others get to go home, she will have to stay back and

See **COSTUME** | Page 2

Alumna holds training session on handling change

By Morgan Addington-Hodge
Reporter

University administrative staff convened in Olscamp 101 on Friday to receive a free breakfast and training session titled "Taking Charge of Change in Turbulent Times."

Kathy Cleveland Bull, a University alumna, was scheduled to speak at the event. Bull, who helped to develop the first learning program based off the book "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson, talked about change and the different ways people deal with it.

University President Carol Cartwright spoke before the presentation began.

"I am delighted to be here to help kick off this very important event," Cartwright said.

Administrative staff council Co-Chair Sara Zulch-Smith also helped to kick off the event and was excited to see Bull speak.

"I have seen [Kathy Cleveland Bull] multiple times and I always go away with something new," said Zulch-Smith.

Bull spoke about the changes that people were making that would shape the future of the University.

"As leaders you're making a choice to decide what your organization will look like in the future," Bull said.

Bull talked about how people tend to respond to things through habit. She asked if anyone in the audience had had the same fight

"You can impose change without ordering."

Kathy Cleveland Bull | Alumna

with a person over and over again, and if it always seemed to go exactly the same. She said people forget it is not always necessary to react out of habit.

The type of stimulus someone receives can also dictate whether that person will just react, or take a moment to actually respond. Bull said people have a default setting, which is the lens through which people see the world. She said people always have the ability to choose their response or attitude to a situation.

Bull said sometimes people don't like change because of the fact that someone is telling them what to do, but change doesn't always have to come in that way.

"You can impose change without ordering," she said.

Bull's presentation talked about the book also. Bull talked about the different characters in the book, asking the audience to reflect on which character they felt represented them best. She also talked about how the characters handled change within the book.

"What would you do if you weren't afraid? This is the most important line in the book," Bull said.

Protests spark in California schools

Approximately 100 students arrested after protesting 32 percent tuition increase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since the University of California's Board of Regents approved a 32 percent fee increase for students attending the state's premier public schools, protests have erupted across the state.

Dozens of protesters are occupying the main administrative building at the University of California, Santa Cruz, but demonstrations ended peacefully yesterday. At UC Berkeley 41 students were arrested

and 50 were arrested during protests at UC Davis.

The vote to approve the tuition hike took place in a windowless University of California, Los Angeles, meeting room Thursday as hundreds of students and union members gathered nearby, waving signs, pounding drums and chanting "We're fired up, can't take it no more" and "Shame on you."

The \$2,500 increase will push

the cost of an undergraduate education to more than \$10,000 a year by next fall, nearly triple the cost of a decade ago. The fees, the equivalent of tuition, do not include the cost of housing, board and books.

"Our hand has been forced," UC President Mark Yudof told

See **TUITION** | Page 2



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

Holiday Parade brings out the crowd

FAMILY RIVALS: Heather Briner's family watches the parade together, despite their division from their allegiance to rivals Ohio State University and the University of Michigan. "They're not from Michigan," Briner said. "They're just outsiders." After the parade, Briner said the family planned to watch the football game at her mother-in-law's house. See more parade photos page 5.

BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 18

2:24 A.M.

Deanna Kaczala, of Toledo, was cited for disorderly conduct at the Harshman Quadrangle.

11:15 A.M.

Seth Horner, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia on the corner of Campbell Hill Drive and Scott Hamilton Boulevard.

THURSDAY, NOV.
19

1:40 A.M.

Complainant reported his car was stolen within the 100th block of Marville Avenue.

7:01 A.M.

Adam West, 34, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal damaging within the 600th block of Kenwood Ave.

9:02 A.M.

Complainant reported receiving harassing e-mails.

3:40 P.M.

Samantha Grampone, 19, of Lebanon, N.J., was cited for misrepresentation to obtain alcohol within the 8th block of Glenree Lane.

4:21 P.M.

Complainant reported his iPod Touch was stolen within the 100th block of S. Enterprise St.

11:55 P.M.

Residents within the 400th block of Lehman Ave., were warned for loud music.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

1:30 A.M.

Mallory Imbery, 23, of Curtice, Ohio, and Abygail Katakis, 19, of Maumee, were cited for underage under the influence of alcohol and Kristin Zbierajewski, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for prohibited acts within the 100th block of N. Main

St.

2:27 A.M.

Joe Frias, 31, of Perrysburg, was cited for littering within the 100th block of W. Wooster.

2:50 A.M.

Complainant reported subjects fighting in Lot 2.

3:27 A.M.

Complainant reported unknown subject(s) entered his unlocked vehicle and stole his wallet containing \$50 and assorted credit cards within the 200th block of S. Prospect.

2:32 P.M.

Brian Mullins, 22, of Sandusky, was cited for jaywalking within the 200th block of E. Wooster.

6:58 P.M.

Complainant reported unknown subject(s) entered into his unlocked van and stole an XM satellite radio, valued at \$75 within the 100th block of Ridge St.

11:18 P.M.

Chelsea Westfall, 19, of Perrysburg, and Alison Seibold, 20, of Bowling Green were cited for nuisance party and Craig Blasman, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 400th block of E. Court St.

SATURDAY, NOV.
21

12:33 A.M.

Complainant reported loud music within the 900th block of Klotz Road.

12:39 A.M.

Complainant reported loud music within the 400th block of S. Summit St.

1:00 A.M.

Melissa Hayton, 18, of Avon Lake, Ohio, and Karen Sampson, 20, of Huron, Ohio, were cited for underage consumption of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol in Lot 4.

1:45 A.M.

Complainant reported loud noise within the 100th block of S. Main St.

1:47 A.M.

John Matney, 22, of Columbus, was cited for open container of alcohol within the 100th block of E. Wooster.

2:19 A.M.

Leedell Garrett, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct fighting at Kamikazes.

3:01 A.M.

Complainant reported unknown subject(s) popped off the front window screen to his apartment and took a 37" LCD TV, valued at \$500, within the 300th block of N. Summit St.

1:33 P.M.

Complainant reported someone smashed his mailbox within the 1400th block of Brookwood Avenue.

2:16 P.M.

Jessica Carpenter, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for contributing to the unruliness or delinquency of a child and Jeffrey King, 18, of Bowling Green was cited for theft and contributing to the unruliness or delinquency of a child at Wal-Mart.

4:39 P.M.

Residents within the 600th block of N. Enterprise were warned for loud noise.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

1:04 A.M.

Benjamin Hobbs, 19, of Gibsonburg, Ohio, was arrested for open container and underage under the influence of alcohol on Clough street.

3:55 A.M.

Complainant reported unknown subject(s) stole her dell laptop computer, valued at \$700, and her iPod, valued at \$100, from her apartment within the 200th block of Lehman Ave.

PEACE

From Page 1

Director Bill Thompson, the silent symbol may flow better with Oren's demeanor.

"He's a very gentle person and he relates to the students," Thompson said. "He really represents what we believe in."

The UCF hosts many social groups from campus, and according to Thompson, Oren's presence and experience has been welcome.

"There are a lot of conservative people on campus and the war is sort of ignored because people get into their own concerns and issues," Thompson said. "Having him here to remind us that war is going on is really good. He has just naturally become involved with things at UCF. With his maturity, he senses the needs to be more concerned about situations in society."

Recently Oren took part in a

protest at Representative Bob Latta's Bowling Green office to lend assistance to a locally run organization.

Oren first got a taste for social protesting at the age of 16 in 1970. He joined a 20,000 person peace vigil in downtown Bowling Green to mourn the deaths of the Kent State students who were killed. Oren later lived in Las Vegas and was an activist for the casino worker's union, something which prepared him for anything he would later face.

"After being a part of [the Las Vegas protests] there wasn't hardly any fear in me when I was inspired by [Arredondo's story] to do something," Oren said.

Oren's journey has had many peaks and valleys, however. He started out with some clothes and no preparation to undertake the trip. At one point, after walking through the desert in Barstow, Calif., he passed out at a restaurant of dehydration and

was later told by a witness he had "looked like a dead man."

Oren also gets some people who do not agree with his protest and will shout insults or give him the middle finger rather than return a peace sign. He has even been arrested several times for disorderly conduct, vagrancy and trespassing.

Despite these trials, Oren remains positive and focused on his cause through the positive feedback and generous help from strangers who give him money for food, directions and sometimes shelter.

"The majority of people out there are positive towards me," Oren said. "99.8 percent of the people I've met are fantastic. Every state I've been in I've met fantastic people along the way."

But for Oren it is the journey that matters.

"Walking great distances is very spiritual for me and I'm sure has been for others that have walked great distances," Oren said.

COSTUME

From Page 1

work through Thanksgiving break.

"But if you're going to get the shows done you kind of have to do these things sometimes," McCubbin said. "It's not fun but it's life. You get used to it. And in the end it's always worth it."

But besides putting in the man hours, working with less than adequate shop space and sacrificing free time, as well as family time, Laurel Damon, costume shop supervisor for 13 years, said she and the other faculty members work hard to prepare their aspiring theater majors with as many means as possible.

"We have work study, scholarships, co-ops, grant and aides," Damon said. "We work with a lot of students from the Education and Family Consumer Science departments. We have internships and graduate students. We work with students still in costume construction classes and other students as well. And that pretty much covers our work force."

Tory Blumenshine, sophomore, apparel merchandising major and first year shop worker, admits that she has a lot to learn.

"I've sewn before," Blumenshine said. "But there are so many different techniques to learn. I've already learned more than I have during the four years of sewing I took in high school and I've only worked here a month or two."

Students, like Blumenshine

are bombarded with experience while working in the shop, Damon said. She said some students may complain while they are still at the University, but they often call her years after graduation, thanking her for all of the experience, because everything they have learned, they now have to apply to their professions.

"During plays like the Christmas Carol or the opera, all the mannequins will be full, the racks will be full, there is no place to walk," Damon said. "But you deal with it because you have to get the job done and this is what the students need. They need to be exposed to this. It's hard but even if they don't realize how important it is now, they will someday, and that is the most important role we play."

The construction for the Wolfe Center for the Arts has finally broken ground. McCubbin said the costume faculty's collective "I'll believe it when I see it" attitude has finally found reason for pause and all members are anxiously anticipating the move.

Although anxious, McCubbin remembers a time when the cramped and crowded atmosphere of their workshop turned to serious and winsome.

"Our facilities are in such bad shape that when the architect and consultant for the Wolfe Center walked in, he took a look around and said that he's seen third world countries with better facilities. He was being realistic with us saying that this is just abysmal. And it is,"

McCubbin said.

She said each facility that has been accredited is in danger of losing that accreditation if their facilities are compromised due to budget cuts, or if they were inadequate to begin with. She said she, her colleagues and her students will withstand the insufficient amount of space for however long they have to, but to lose their accreditation due to their work space would be a realistic consequence, but a tragedy of the utmost proportions.

Darin Kerr, 37, Ph.D. student, has been performing on stage for the University for three years. For the upcoming play, Kerr will be transformed into a woman in order to play Lady Bracknell. He has had to make this type of transformation before, although not to this caliber, over five times, and each one of those times has been nothing but good experiences. He said although most production staff goes underappreciated, one cannot not help but admire the work and dedication of the costume department faculty.

"Any actor worth his or her salt has a boundless appreciation for the amount of art and craft and hard work that goes into the technical work that supports and enhances what the actor does," Kerr said. "The costume faculty deserves accolades not only for their outstanding artistic work, but also for the patience they exhibit with actors, who aren't always the most punctual of creatures."

CORRECTION
POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

Due to a printing and production error, two BG News front pages ran in Friday's issue without a page 2. The full stories can be found online at bgviews.com.

TUITION

From Page 1

reporters after the vote. "When you don't have any money, you don't have any money."

Armed police, some with beanbag-firing shotguns, lined up behind steel barricades, watching over the protesters.

Some staff and board members were trapped in the building for up to several hours after the meet-

ing because of the disruption outside. A van carrying regents and staff was surrounded and delayed by protesters as it tried to leave campus.

Three hours after the meeting, Yudof was escorted out by police, with protesters in pursuit shouting "Shame."

Board members said the 229,000-student system had been whipsawed by years of state budget cuts, leaving no option other than turning to students' wallets. Yudof has said the 10-campus sys-

tem needs a \$913 million increase in state funding next year, in addition to higher student fees.

State Assembly Speaker Karen Bass, a Democrat who sits on the board, said she would push for higher taxes, possibly on higher-income residents, to finance education. The state could face \$20 billion shortfalls during each of the next five years.

Gov. Schwarzenegger blamed UC's financial crisis on the Legislature's failure to reform the way the state collects and spends taxpayer money. He said he was unhappy about the increases, but considered them necessary under the circumstances.

At the UCLA campus, the meeting room was closed to visitors for the second day after repeated outbursts by demonstrators.

David Valenzuela, 23, who graduated three months ago from UCLA, said he was on campus supporting friends when police pepper-sprayed him. "I didn't even get a warning. My face was on fire," Valenzuela said.

Board members said students from households with incomes below \$70,000 would be shielded from the fees, and financial aid would help others defray the higher cost. But that did little to ease the mood on campus, where some students wondered if they could afford the jump or qualify for more borrowing.

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At the tables inside
the Student Union

UNH professors union contract negotiations at an impasse

By Thomas Gounley
The New Hampshire

Contract negotiations between the University of New Hampshire and the UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which represents UNH's approximately 630 faculty members, have stalled.

Wednesday morning, UNH officials announced an impasse, meaning the two sides failed to reach an agreement. The next step will be seeking help from an outside mediator.

UNH's most recent offer was for a one-year contract with a 1.5 percent salary increase: 1 percent across the board and the other half percent for merit. The proposal was contingent on two factors: the union approving the contract by June 30, 2010, and no change in the state's funding to UNH.

Countering their offer was the AAUP's proposal, which called for a one-year contract with a 3.2 percent salary increase across the board, in addition to a \$470 flat salary increase across the board. The proposal also called for the creation of a \$180,000 pool that would be distributed to faculty based on merit. These factors combined, the salary raise for faculty would have been approximately 4 percent.

Both proposed contracts would have been effective Jan. 1, 2010 and run until the end of June, so even though they were one-year contracts, they amount actually given out would have been half the raises called for.

Both sides defend their final offer.

"The university believes it is a very fair offer in this economic climate," said Candance Corvey,

"The recession started in December 2007... A lot of these contracts were negotiated a lot more recently than that."

Dale Barkey | Chief Negotiator for UNH

the chief negotiator for the UNH administration.

Corvey noted the offer contains a lower raise than recent settlements, as well as a shorter contract period, but attributed both these factors to the current economic climate.

"The university is affected in numerous ways by the poor economy," Corvey said.

Corvey said the recession has decreased the value of the endowment, which used to support operations and fund financial aid, for which there has been an increased demand because of the effect of the recession on students and their families.

Corvey also said the cost of providing health benefits to faculty and staff is increasing, and budgetary problems at the state level threaten the state's level of support to the university, which is currently \$68 million a year.

In the past year, UNH has gone through staff reductions and implemented a salary freeze for non-union employees making more than \$40,000 annually.

Dale Barkey, chief negotiator for the UNH chapter of the AAUP, said the faculty just wants to have similar contracts to UNH's eight comparator schools. The comparator schools are similarly sized state institutions such as the University of Vermont, and were agreed upon previously by UNH and the AAUP.

"If we were to take the most recent offer from the university,

we would definitely fall behind faculty wages at UNH's comparators," said Barkey.

The most recent settlement at each university has been significantly higher than UNH's latest offer, according to Barkey. Faculty at the University of Delaware received a 4 percent raise in their most recently negotiated contract. Those at the University of Vermont got a 5 percent raise, and at the University of Rhode Island, a 3 percent raise.

In a press release, the university stated that seven of UNH's eight comparators have contracts in place for fiscal year 2010, but "most of them were settled before the crash of the economy."

Barkey disagreed. "The recession started in December 2007," he said. "A lot of these contracts were negotiated a lot more recently than that."

Barkey pointed to the University of Vermont as an example. Vermont's contract gives faculty 5 percent raises annually for three years, and was "certainly negotiated during the recession."

The press release goes on to say the most recently settled contracts were at the University of Massachusetts (1.5 percent raise) and the University of Connecticut (0 percent).

Barkey said UNH is not suffering as much financially as

these other schools.

"UNH is in relatively good shape," he said.

Barkey said UNH's tuition and enrollment continue to increase, and the assets of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) have steadily increased over the past few years. However, he said the AAUP is open to negotiation.

"We're ready to bargain," he said. "We certainly haven't put a take-it-or-leave-it offer on the table."

The AAUP has already rejected one higher offer. Prior to the final offer, UNH offered a two-year contract with a 2 percent salary increase: 1 percent across the board and 1 percent merit. The association was told they could accept the offer or it would be taken off the table.

"We can't give in to a threat like that, so we said no," Barkey said.

The next step in the process is to bring in an outside mediator, which could happen as early as December.

"Typically, a mediation session is a day-long event where the mediator moves between the two teams, each situated in nearby rooms, and tries to identify new areas of common ground and opportunities to move the parties closer together and even to settle," Corvey said.

If mediation fails, the two sides will move on to the fact-finding stage, when another outside party analyzes the facts and the two arguments and issues a formal report containing recommendations for a settlement. The report is not binding, but can sometimes produce a breakthrough, according to Corvey.

STUDENTS BUY HOLIDAY COFFEE



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

STARBUCKS: Freshman Sarah Barnes gets a little advice from freshman Shelby Sullivan about what coffee to buy for Barnes' parents. Barnes ended up buying both the Thanksgiving and Christmas Blends at Starbucks in the Union, using her Falcon Dollars.

School spirit relies on student body participation

By Jessica Hanna
Reporter

Competing with the orange and brown of school spirit, it is common to see the various colors of other collegiate teams sported by University students.

Junior Andrew Steckel, a sports management major and self-proclaimed University athletics fan, said he does not wear clothing depicting any other school while on campus.

A follower of most University sports, especially hockey, football, baseball and basketball, Steckel said that representing the school benefits the campus itself as well as the athletic teams.

"I feel you made a choice to come to this campus and you should try to get the best out of it by representing your campus, not representing a school you didn't decide to go to," Steckel said.

Senior Jacob Lawrence, who played for the men's soccer team the past four years at the University, said that it can be disheartening as an athlete to go to the field before a home game and pass people wearing Ohio State jerseys on the way.

"It's a struggle when you work so very hard during preseason and during weight lifting and running mile tests and all this stuff," Lawrence said. "You put in so much effort to put on that orange jersey and represent around 20,000 students, but then most of them are more concerned with other schools."

He said having spirited fans and audience participation can influence a game. A fan of other University sports, including hockey, women's basketball and volleyball, Lawrence said one of his favorite things to do on campus is to cheer in the student section of a home hockey game.

"A crowd is not going to make you win or lose, ultimately, but when you do something in a game that is successful and then

"I feel you made a choice to come to this campus ... get the best of it."

Andrew Steckel | Junior

you hear a couple thousand people in the stands get excited, it gets your own adrenaline pumping and you start getting excited yourself and then you want to do even more," Lawrence said.

Brian Delehoj, assistant athletic director for marketing, agreed that students often wear apparel for other schools, especially the University of Michigan and the Ohio State University. He said this won't change, as a majority of students are from Ohio and have grown up immersed in the local rivalry. But he doesn't think it has to detract from representing Bowling Green.

"I've been here a little over four years and I can say, without hesitation, during my time here that I've noticed more and more and more BG gear out there," Delehoj said.

The athletic department has been working to increase attendance at games and encourage school spirit. The department has forged and maintained beneficial working relations across campus within different areas of student life, especially with Residence life and the Greek community, Delehoj said.

Lawrence said he has also seen increased school spirit and student support in his four years with the University.

"I've surrounded myself with more friends that love Bowling Green and that makes me love it even more," he said. "I'm very grateful for all the people that have come out to not only my sporting event, but all the sporting events."

Editor's note: A portion of this story ran in Friday's edition of The BG News.

Student finally obtains his talk show goals

Senior Taurence Armstrong starts his own TV show to air tonight, features University graduates

By Austin Arnold
Reporter

Almost all students come to the University to one day earn a degree and live their dreams. It is an idea captured in the University's slogan, "Dream Big!" And one student may be on his way to reaching his own.

Senior Taurence Armstrong aspires to be a famous talk show host. He said he came up with an idea for his own talk show when he was in the 10th grade. Now, after a lot of hard work and persistence, the idea has turned into reality. Armstrong is the creator, executive producer and host of "BG on TV."

"The goal of 'BG on TV' is to help make the actions of young adults, ages 18-24, match their desires," Armstrong said. "We hope to inspire young adults through our show by having guests on that are living their dreams and have inspiring stories to tell."

Armstrong said the idea for "BG on TV" came partly from his "pillar theory."

"If I were to have my own media company I would name it 'Pillar Productions.' I would name it that because pillars are strong. They're loving because they give their time supporting something and they're extremely given," he

said. "I want to be strong and supportive like a pillar, and I want to inspire others to be like pillars as well."

The inaugural episode of "BG on TV" will try to influence its viewers by featuring two recent University grads on their own career paths by running The BLDG in downtown Bowling Green. One of those guests is Will Wicks, who is a music producer, and although he still has some higher aspirations, he has gained success quickly, he said.

"I've reached a nice piece of my dream by working with music, which I will always have love and a passion for," he said.

The first show of "BG on TV" will also include a singing competition between three contestants, and the winner will have their own song produced in collaboration with Wicks. Having a student contestant earn the opportunity to create their own song is another illustration of the show's goal of encouraging young adults to follow their dreams.

"On the show, we talked about how to get started with your dream by finding out what you love and making it a skill," Wicks said. "You don't want to do something and look at it as just a job, you want to do something that

you enjoy and hopefully you can surround yourself with others who enjoy it as well."

Although the intent of the show is to motivate viewers, some people involved with the making of "BG on TV" have already been positively affected. Alesha Duncan, a producer for the show, said so far it has been a wonderful opportunity.

"I'm definitely gaining experience and this is something I know I want to do," she said. "Through my involvement with 'BG on TV,' I feel like I'm a step closer to my dream, which is what the show is all about."

The taping of the first episode of "BG on TV" was this past Tuesday night. Duncan said she was pleased with how the show went.

"It went pretty well for it being the first show. The audience was great and our crew did an awesome job," she said. "It will be a really big moment when I see it on TV, the feeling will be like, wow, we did it."

Armstrong said after the first taping, he feels energetic.

"I feel like I could definitely do something like this for the rest of my life," he said. "As long as there is meaning behind what I am doing, and there is definitely purpose behind a show like this."

"BG on TV" will air for the first time at 10 tonight, on BGSU's Channel 6. The episode will be 30 minutes long. Armstrong said he hopes the members of "BG on TV" will be able to do a number of shows in the future.

"TV is tough. It took six weeks to produce this one show, so it takes time," Armstrong said. "But this isn't supposed to be a one time thing, we plan on this project being around for a while and we really want it to live on for students in the future."

Armstrong said through creating and hosting "BG on TV" he is already living part of his dream and he stresses that others can do the same.

"It is possible to live your dream," he said. "So many people throughout the history of the world have said that. Those people must have some idea of the truth because way too many have said it for it not to be true."

Editor's note: A portion of this story ran in Friday's edition of The BG News.

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FORUM

"[Of the people I've met,] 99.8 percent are fantastic. Every state I've been in I've met fantastic people along the way."
— Mike Oren, better known as Peacewalker, on his nationwide protest [see story, pg. 1].

Monday, November 23, 2009 4

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What would you do for peace?



"Sarah Palin."

NICHOLAS SAKOLA,
Junior,
Education



"I would bike 1000 miles."

JENNIFER CHAFFIN,
Senior,
Biology



"Pray and go to church."

ROB MURRAY,
Junior,
Education



"Jump out of an airplane."

ASHLEY CLEMMONS,
Freshman,
Accounting

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgviews.com.

Despite being a nation of plenty, many in the United States will still go hungry this Thanksgiving



PATRICK SAUNDERS
FACULTY COLUMNIST

Charles Dickens' character Oliver Twist did an unimaginable thing for his time. He held up his bowl and asked for more.

We live in a time where this is not an option for millions of children in our country who don't get enough to eat and have no one to ask for more. This Thanksgiving, hundreds of thousands of families and friends across our nation will gather together to stuff themselves into a comatose state from a table loaded with holiday fare.

We live in a nation that is popularly thought of as the richest nation in the world. In wealth, perhaps, but are we truly a rich nation in all ways? We have always projected the image of a country that takes care of its own. But is that really the truth? How does a nation known as the breadbasket of the world have, according to the Washington Post, nearly 50 million people — including 17 million children (almost one in four) — without access to adequate amounts of food? How do we fare in Ohio?

In 2003, Ohio had a population of 11.4 million, with 10.4 percent living in poverty; 10.9 percent of Ohio's households were considered to be "food insecure" and 3.6 percent of Ohio's households were considered to be "food insecure with hunger." The average dollar amount of food stamps issued per person per household per month was \$85.63 in 2003.

Since then, the economic conditions in Ohio have worsened with unemployment rising above 10 percent in a large number of our counties. As of February 2009, there were 1,307,285 Ohioans receiving food stamps. In 2008, the monthly per person amount for food stamps was \$108.22.

Anyone who has done any shopping lately knows this doesn't go far. But here in Ohio and other parts of the country, we all have heard a "food stamp story" that goes like this: "I was in the store the other day and this woman was in front of me and she

"The irony of this discussion was not lost on some of us — that in our University community, we have students whose access to their daily bread is at risk. All the while the University is placing increases on them for things like tuition (3.5 percent in the spring), the Stroh Center and now the proposed shuttle fee."

had bought several porter-house steaks and was paying for them with food stamps!"

Of course, the woman is almost always depicted as being obese and of color or ethnicity if possible. This is a part of our fine tradition in this "rich country" of dumping on the poor for being poor. This makes sense, for if it is their fault, you don't have to do anything to help them. It's time to throw this mindset in the trash where it belongs.

Earlier in the semester, on the faculty discussion board there were several posts about students who are feeling the pinch from the economy and were having food issues. The discussion faded after a couple of days, among suggestions about food banks and community gardens where food could be obtained.

The irony of this discussion was not lost on some of us — that in our University community, we have students whose access to their daily bread is at risk. All the while the University is placing increases on them for things like tuition (3.5 percent in the spring), the Stroh Center and now the proposed shuttle fee.

The budgets of public higher education institutions are in a state of crisis, and it comes largely from a decreasing share of public money from the state. Most of this decrease can be attributed to tax cuts for the top 1 percent. Maybe it is time for those who have benefited from the last 19 years to pay their fair share.

An October analysis by a Policy Matters Ohio Report, "Boosting Revenue: Tapping top earners to meet Ohio's needs," states the Ohio income tax rate of 7.5 percent that existed prior to 2005

should be reinstated for those who make over \$200,000 annually, along with a new state income tax of 8.5 percent on those who make over \$500,000 annually.

These new taxes, coupled with eliminating the last 5 percent cut of the income tax cuts passed in 2005, would produce a much needed \$950 million a year.

Taxpayers in the middle income level (\$76,000 to \$10,000 a year) to the lowest level would pay an additional income tax ranging from \$69 to \$2 a year. Those in the upper levels (\$97,000 to \$841,000 a year) would pay an additional annual tax from \$146 to \$1,980, which they can well afford. This is a much needed proposal to restore the cuts made to K-12 and higher education and other people-oriented programs, and meet the challenges of the next few years in this economy.

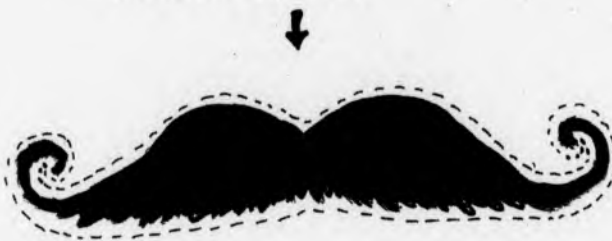
According to the report, "While income inequality in Ohio is not as extreme as in the nation as a whole, in 2006, the richest 1 percent of Ohio families took in more than 15 percent of all income in the state, while the entire bottom half of the population shared less than 15 percent of the state's income before taxes." This illustrates the need to restore balance to our income tax system, and to stop relying on sales and excise tax increases that impact negatively on the bottom 70 percent of Ohioans.

It's time to think about our fellow Ohioans who are not doing so well and need their bowls filled. House Bill 308 by State Representatives Mike Foley and Bob Hagan would accomplish this needed reform. Write, e-mail or call your state representative and state senator to support HB 308 to restore income tax fairness in Ohio.

Respond to Patrick at
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THE LEGEND OF BONES MALONE

CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINE
AND PLACE ON UPPER LIP FOR
INSTANT SUCCESS.



KEITH PAKIZ | THE BG NEWS

Kaptur to be applauded for her campaign finance reform efforts



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

Marcy Kaptur, my representative in Congress, and I don't agree on a lot of issues. She is a liberal Democrat through and through; I am decidedly not.

However, I do believe she is a person of integrity. A short anecdote will serve to illustrate: when I worked for the Dana Corporation, a member of top management of a major subsidiary was in Washington, D.C., on business. It was Friday, and he and his party were scheduled to return that afternoon to Toledo via the corporate jet. Knowing that Ms. Kaptur returned to Toledo every weekend, he contacted her and offered to give her a ride. She declined and flew home on a commercial flight.

Coach. I don't know if she would have been required to reimburse Dana for the trip or would have had to declare the trip's details to some ethics board in the House, but, for my money, she's a stand-up lady.

She has done something else to elicit my support. In January, she introduced a bill in the House proposing a Constitutional Amendment regarding campaign finance reform. The citation is H. J. Res. 13. Her bill was referred to the House Judiciary Committee, specifically the Subcommittee on the Constitution.

If enacted, her bill would allow Congress to set campaign finance spending limits in federal elections and

"Money is mother's milk to politics.

The amount of money spent every four years on the presidential beauty contest approaches the obscene."

permit the states to set limits in state and local elections.

A little background may help. In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, in Buckley v. Valeo, that funds spent to influence elections were a form of protected free speech. Candidates were also free to give their own money in unlimited amounts.

Money is mother's milk to politics. The amount of money spent every four years on the presidential beauty contest approaches the obscene. At the beginning of the 2008 campaign, the total amount spent at the federal, state and local levels was estimated to approach \$1 billion. That's a lot of money.

Since the Supreme Court decision, there have been few effective restrictions on campaign financing. This is the point of Representative Kaptur's bill. Amending the Constitution is the only way to overturn the Supreme Court's ruling.

Her bill faces an uncertain future. Amendments to the Constitution are often proposed. Few make it out of committee; fewer survive a vote of the full House and Senate; fewer still are ratified by the states.

In addition, her bill will no doubt face opposition from ACORN, the National Rifle Association, the ACLU, the National Pickle Growers

Association (if there is such a group; I'm sure there is) and any other group that spends money, hires lobbyists and attempts to wine and dine anyone running for office.

I suppose, in an ideal world, only people qualified to vote should be allowed to contribute to the candidate of their choice. If this amendment should pass and be ratified, perhaps Congress could do the right thing (for once) and enact legislation to implement the amendment.

The chances of this happening are small indeed. There is, however, an alternative way to amend the Constitution. Rather than enacting an amendment through Congressional action and state ratification, Article V allows the states to call a constitutional convention, thus bypassing Congress. It's never been done before; maybe it's time to try.

So, cheers to Rep. Kaptur and her proposal. It wouldn't hurt for us to prod the members of the subcommittee to begin discussion of the amendment. Who knows — maybe it will result in some Representatives and Senators receiving a pink slip from their constituents and being sent home. Flying coach.

Respond to Phil at
thenews@bgnews.com

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are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

POLICIES: Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

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Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of The BG News.

HOLIDAY PARADE A CROWD PLEASER



TOP LEFT: Eight-year-old Jacob Shiffert of Rossford, and Lucas Parrish, 7, of Toledo, scramble for candy during the parade. The boys helped each other find their favorite kinds of candy: Tootsie Rolls and Skittles.

TOP RIGHT: Clayton Tenniswood, of Bowling Green, stands on a bench at the corner of Wooster and Main streets to get the best view of the parade. Tenniswood said he and his wife enjoyed their Saturday morning. "It's great," Tenniswood said. "I didn't think it'd be this big."

RIGHT: The Grinch Who Stole Christmas responds to people watching the Bowling Green Holiday Parade on Saturday morning. The Grinch and his dog Max were part of the Valvoline float.

BOTTOM LEFT: University President Carol Cartwright smiles to parade observers as her ride passes through downtown Bowling Green.

MIDDLE LEFT: Olivia Means watches the parade from the window display of her grandmother's store, The Flower Basket. Means' father said the family drives up from Cleveland every year for the parade.

Photos By Alaina Buzas
The BG News

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SIDELINES



BASKETBALL Falcon basketball suffers defeat

Both the men's and women's basketball teams lost over the weekend. For coverage of the women's game, see page 7 and for the men's game, see page 8.

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OUR CALL

Today in Sports History

1991—The Sacramento Kings end a 43-game road losing streak.

1988—Wayne Gretzky scores his 600th career NHL goal.

1887—Notre Dame loses its first football game to Michigan, 8-0.

The List

With a 36-20 win against Akron Friday night, the Falcons became bowl eligible. Here are the top five players who helped earn that victory:

1. Freddie Barnes: The Barn Burner caught 12 passes for 197 yards and two touchdowns, including a leaping one-handed grab.

2. Keith Morgan: The sophomore safety returned an onside kick for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, pushing BG's lead to 16 points.

3. Chris Bullock: The senior running back busted out a 71-yard rush and also scored a touchdown in the game.

4. Tyler Sheehan: Sheehan found seven different receivers in completing 23-of-32 passes for 338 yards and two touchdowns.

5. P.J. Mahone: A defensive stopper, Mahone had 13 tackles, including the team's lone sack.

FALCONS 36 | 20 ZIPS



ENOCH WU | THE BG NEWS

BARN BURNER: Senior receiver Freddie Barnes scored two touchdowns in the second half of BG's 36-20 win against Akron. The Falcons used a strong second half to become bowl eligible.

Late bloomers

Barnes helps lead Falcons to second half comeback

By Sean Shapiro
Assistant Sports Editor



Freddie Barnes
Scored two touchdowns against Akron

Tyler Sheehan put the ball where only Freddie Barnes could catch it.

Heavily covered in a one-on-one matchup with Akron cornerback Marvase Byrd, the BG quarterback threw the pass toward his receiver's left shoulder and then the magic happened.

Due to the placement of the ball, Barnes had to twist to the right, but that still didn't stop him from making a leaping, one-handed grab.

"Tyler threw a great ball to my outside, and it caught me off guard a little bit so I had to do my best to grab it," Barnes said. "I got it in this hand (right), but I wasn't trusting my gloves at all so I had to put the other one on

See **BARNES** | Page 7

Notebook: month of November has been kind to BG during last three years

By Andrew Harner
Sports Editor

There's something about the month of November that gets the Falcon football team amped up every time they take the field.

The team has gone 10-1 in November games since 2007, having been in contention for either the Mid-American Conference East Division title or bowl eligibility each season.

"The big thing about the month of November is usually that's when the teams that still

"The big thing about the month of November is usually that's when the teams that still have something to play for are playing."

Jahmal Brown | Senior

have something to play for are playing. That's when champions are crowned," said senior safety Jahmal Brown. "If we still have something to play for when November rolls around, we know we're heading in the right direction."

With a 36-20 win against Akron Friday night, the team put all its early season misdeeds behind and became bowl eligible for the third straight

See **NOTES** | Page 8

Falcons split hockey series with Michigan

By Paul Barney
Reporter

It took the Falcon hockey team nine games to get their first win of the season.

It took just two, however, to get their second win, as they upset No. 16 Michigan 4-2 in Ann Arbor on Friday.

The Falcons failed to complete the sweep though, falling to the Wolverines 4-1 in Toledo on Saturday.

The series opened in front of 6,756 fans, and BG stole the show with great goaltending coupled with timely goals.

After the Wolverines took a 1-0 lead early in the first period, David Solway picked up where he left off against Alaska and scored his third goal of the season — tying the game at one to close out the opening frame.

BG began the second period tied with their opponent for the first time this season, but it would be Michigan scoring a late goal to take a 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

Whatever was said in the Falcon locker room at that time paid off, as they opened the floodgates in the third and



ENOCH WU | THE BG NEWS

GOAL: Senior Tommy Dee scored one of the Falcons' four goals in a win against No. 16 Michigan on Friday.

scored three goals to take a 4-2 win.

The three-goal outburst behind Kyle Page, Tommy Dee and James Perkin occurred within a 2:22 span and involved six different Falcons, including Jordan Samuels-Thomas, who recorded one of his two assists during the stretch.

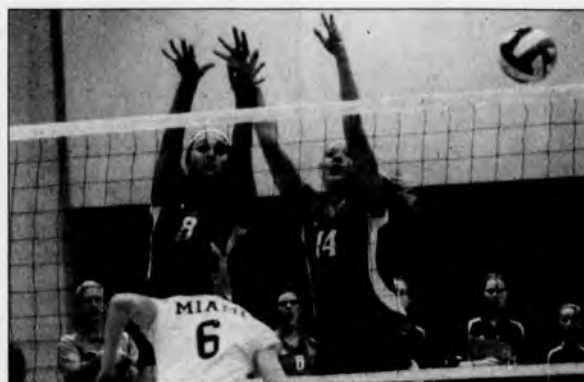
BG capitalized on 2-of-3 power plays, something that

has plagued the team all season long.

"Credit to our power play," said coach Dennis Williams. "It's something we've worked on heavily the last couple weeks."

Goalie Nick Eno went on to save 29 of 31 shots to solidify not only a road win, but a huge win

See **HOCKEY** | Page 7



CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

BLOCK: Senior Shari Luther (left) helps Noelle Spitler block an attempt against Miami.

BG netters fall to Miami in MAC Tournament

By Chris Sojka
Reporter

TOLEDO — Huddled in a circle, with their arms around each other, the BG volleyball players shouted out "Falcon pride."

Unfortunately for them, it is the last time they will be able to say it this season.

After upsetting No. 6 Toledo

last Tuesday in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament, the Falcons were swept by No. 3 Miami Friday 3-0 (25-22, 25-23, 25-20) in the quarterfinals at the SeaGate Centre.

For seniors Corey Domek, Kaitlin Jackson and Shari Luther, it was

See **TOURNEY** | Page 7

Marist rallies to top Falcons in Preseason WNIT

By Andrew Harner
Sports Editor

The Falcon women's basketball team (1-2) was unable to take advantage of a 10-point halftime lead Saturday, allowing Marist to score 41 second-half points in a 70-65 loss.

Three Falcons scored in double-figures, but it wasn't enough to overcome the team's 24.5 shooting percentage in the second half, which allowed the Red Foxes (2-1) to overcome the 10-point deficit and win the third round consolation game in the Preseason WNIT.

Marist was led by two-time Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Year Rachele Fitz, who led all scorers with 28 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

BG was led by center Tara Breske, who scored 16 points, including a career-high three 3-pointers, and Tracy Pontius and Jen Uhl, who both added 13 points.

The Falcons started the game strong, pushing the lead to 11 five and a half minutes into the game and extending it to 16 after Uhl made three three-pointers in a



Jen Uhl
Scored 13 points off the bench against Marist

span of 67 seconds late in the first half.

Marist cut into that lead to 10 with three field goals in the final 1:39 of the half, and continued chipping away at the deficit through the first 10 minutes of the season half, regaining the lead with 10:19 left in the game.

The Falcons briefly retook the lead and tied the game three times after that, but five Marist points in the game's final minute sealed the victory.

BG coach Curt Miller has said more than once this season that learning from the tough road games in the non-conference schedule will help his team prepare for the Mid-American Conference season, which begins in January.

And it doesn't get any easier for BG, as they travel to Oakland (Mich.) tomorrow for a 6:30 p.m. contest with the Grizzlies (1-3).



SWITCHING ROLES: Center Tara Breske is normally used for her defense, but she led the team with 16 points against Marist, including a career-high three 3-pointers.



BIG GAINER: Chris Bullock (left) ripped off a career-long, 71-yard run in the fourth quarter against Akron.

BARNES

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top of it."

Barnes' catch highlighted a 27-point second half for the Falcons (6-2, 5-2 Mid-American Conference) in a 36-20 victory against Akron (2-9, 1-6 MAC) that improved their record to 6-5, thus making them bowl eligible.

"This is a good team, and we want to stay together for another month and that is a lot of our incentive for going to a bowl," said first-year coach Dave Clawson. "I don't think this team wants to stop being a team. You get to a bowl you get to be another team for three weeks or a month."

If Clawson's team is selected for a bowl game, they can, in part, thank Barnes and Sheehan who helped the Falcon offense gain 288 yards while holding the ball for 17:36 in the second half.

Prior to their impressive second half BG entered halftime trailing 10-9, with their only scoring coming off a 4-yard touchdown run by Willie Geter and a Jahmal Brown safety, after he brought down Akron running back Broderick Alexander in the end zone.

That late momentum BG got from their defense resulted in a

long 14-play, 73-yard drive lasting 7:28 to open the second half, which finally came to a close with Barnes escaping for a 4-yard touchdown catch.

Followed by an Akron three-and-out, Barnes made his highlight reel catch giving BG a 23-10 lead they would never relinquish.

The Zips did pull within 10 points in the fourth quarter after Patrick Nicely found receiver Andre Jones for a 34-yard touchdown strike.

But six seconds later BG's lead was back to 16 points, as Keith Morgan took the ensuing onside kick 41 yards for a touchdown.

Following Morgan's first career touchdown, it was all the BG defense and running back Chris Bullock who took control of the contest.

Akron got two more possessions to get back in the game, the first a 6-play stanza that ended with a punt.

The Zips' next possession came close to finding the end zone, as they drove 66 yards all the way to the BG 7-yard line, but two straight incomplete passes on third and fourth down ended the drive.

The defensive stand was even more impressive considering the Akron offense had gained 430

yards in the game.

"I think it was all execution, in the first half we didn't really execute like we had all week," Brown said.

The Falcons took over following the defensive stop and they were able to run out the clock thanks to a 71-yard run by Bullock to the Akron 14-yard line.

Bullock, who had scored on a 1-yard run earlier in the quarter, was caught from behind, but his 90-yard effort for the game was BG's second best rushing production this season.

Despite the win, BG was eliminated from the MAC title race, as Northern Illinois' loss to Ohio set up next weekend's Temple-Ohio game as a virtual semifinal contest to reach the championship game.

Friday, BG will conclude their regular season as they host Toledo in the annual day after Thanksgiving game, with opening kickoff slated for 2 p.m.

HOCKEY

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for the BG hockey program nonetheless.

"It's huge," Williams said. "I thought our guys have been playing really well all year and they just haven't translated into victories. Overall I thought it was a great team effort."

But that effort took a plunge as the series shifted to Toledo and the new Lucas County Arena.

The Falcons were hit with three first period goals by the Wolverines, playing from behind the entire game and never being able to catch up in a 4-1 loss — their only goal coming on freshman Marc Rodriguez's first collegiate goal.

Aside from the goal, BG's offense never took off as they were outshot 30-12.

"We weren't really taking care of the puck, so we really didn't get any control on the offensive zone," Page said.

Even though the game was played in Toledo, the atmosphere served as somewhat of a home game for both teams, with orange and brown and maize and blue filling the seats at Lucas County Arena.

"I didn't feel like we were playing on the road," said Michigan coach Red Berenson. "This is a nice building, and I hope it's good for college hockey. Maybe down the road you'll see more college hockey played here."

The Falcons (2-9-1, 2-5-1 Central Collegiate Hockey Association) will practice this week and return to action Friday as they head to South Bend to take on Notre Dame.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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TOURNEY

From Page 6

their final match as BG volleyball players.

As the underdog, Luther, who had three kills on the afternoon, still approached the match as she would any other.

"You've got to go in confident," she said. "We needed to be aggressive and play with confidence. I think Miami outplayed us this match and they definitely deserved to win it."

It was somewhat hot and cold throughout the match for the Falcons.

"At times we worked hard for every point," said coach Denise Van De Walle. "It took us a while to get going. We started off with some great blocking. We played decent defense, but we didn't play great defense. [Miami] played with more confidence and more poise than we did."

In the match, the Falcons were tied 21-21 in the first set, led 22-19 in the second and were tied 20-20 in the third, but the RedHawks did a better job of closing out the matches.

But it was really that second set that the Falcons should have won. After having leads of 7-3, 10-5 and 12-7, BG fell apart toward the end.

Luther was surprised it happened.

"We just broke down," she said. "We'll get a lead on a team and then we make a few errors and it kind of turns tables."

Van De Walle really thought the team needed to take this set. "We could not get a first swing

"It seemed like all the big rallies went Miami's way. We were high error. It's hard to win against a good team like Miami with 23 attack errors."

Denise Van De Walle | Coach

kill," she said. "It seemed like all the big rallies went Miami's way. We were high error. It's hard to win against a good team like Miami with 23 attack errors."

In the third set, the Falcons were down, then battled back to take an 18-17 lead. At one point, the set was tied 20-20, but the RedHawks went on a 5-0 run to win the set, the match and to end the Falcons' season.

As she did in the match against Toledo, Domek lead the way for the Falcons. She posted 14 kills and seven digs. Jackson had four kills and eight digs. Allison Kearney had 31 assists and Alex Zlabis posted 20 digs.

Luther was very pleased with how her fellow senior, Domek, played.

"Corey Domek definitely really carried the team this match and put a lot of weight on her back," Luther said. "She played a great match and I'm really proud of her."

The Falcons' season ended with a record 13-20 overall and 5-11 in MAC play.

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Men's basketball team falls to Iowa

By Sean Shapiro
Assistant Sports Editor

After Iowa's men's basketball team struggled to score the basketball in their first two games of the season, their players and coaches knew something had to change.

Who knew it would simply be putting on a different jersey?

Wearing their away gold uniforms, instead of their usual white ones, the Hawkeyes dominated the Falcons 68-46.

Three different Iowa players scored in double-digits, while as a team they were consistent from beyond the three-point arc converting on 12-of-25 attempts.

"These guys can shoot. I thought last game showed character to shoot it that poorly against a good team [Duquesne] and it came down to a single possession," said Iowa coach Todd Lickliter. "It's frustrating when you're a great shooter and you don't see it go in. But you saw it tonight. These guys, they have character. They didn't back down."

While Iowa's offense was firing on all cylinders, BG struggled all evening, shooting 39.2 percent from the field, and senior Marc Larson was the only player to



CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS
LEADER: Senior Marc Larson led the team in points against Iowa with 12 points. Larson was 6-of-11 on field goals.

score double-digits.

"We felt the team that wanted the game the most could exert their will on the game would win it," said BG coach Louis Orr.

Not only did the Falcons not exert their will on the game, Orr was also stunned at how many threes Lickliter allowed his team to attempt in the contest.

"He's a veteran experienced coach, and if he is going to let them take that many threes, he has to believe they're going to make them," Orr said.

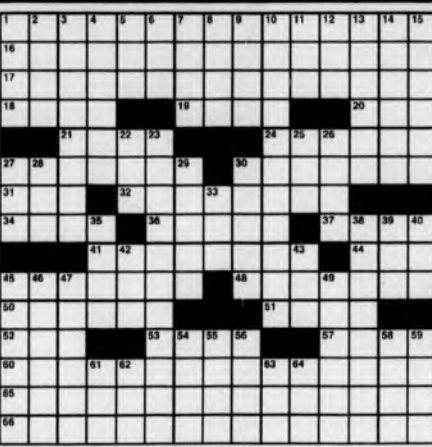
One thing that did improve

for the Falcons from their 101-57 loss to Xavier came at the free throw line, as they only sent Iowa to the stripe 12 times after allowing Xavier to attempt 26 free throws.

But, despite BG's improved discipline, Iowa still had the upper hand in that department, as Otis Polk made one of BG's only two free throw attempts in the game.

Following the loss, BG (1-2) will continue non-conference play Saturday, when the Falcons host the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Daily Crossword Fix brought to you by DACOR

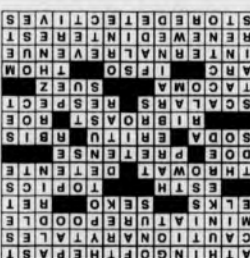


- DOWN**
- 1 Tiptop
 - 2 Shadow
 - 3 Hid out, with "down"
 - 4 "Yea, verily"
 - 5 Actress Vardalos
 - 6 Contracted, as an illness
 - 7 Burden
 - 8 Cab hailer
 - 9 Serious trip
 - 10 Some triangle sides
 - 11 WWII zone
 - 12 Kung... chicken
 - 13 Second man on the moon
 - 14 Choose
 - 15 Safari menace
 - 22 Local govt. unit
 - 23 Half-baked
 - 25 They may end with 27-Down
 - 26 Equal
 - 27 Passes may result in them: Abbr.
 - 28 "Yoo-!"
 - 29 Alaska and La., once
 - 30 Remove pitch stains from
 - 33 Spanish uncle
 - 35 Alice's chronicler
 - 38 Soviet leader who signed SALT I and II
 - 39 Biennial games org.
 - 40 Tennis unit
 - 42 Descartes's conclusion
 - 43 Nashville sch.
 - 45 Connecting flights
 - 46 Customs exemption for an auto
 - 47 Customer ID
 - 49 Czar known as "the Great"
 - 54 Lose color
 - 55 Narrow opening
 - 56 Normandy river
 - 58 York's river
 - 59 "Miracle" 1969 World Series winners
 - 61 Chariot ending?
 - 62 "Self-Reliance" essayist's monogram
 - 63 List-ending abbr.
 - 64 Lab caretaker?

ACROSS

- 1 Obsolete item
- 16 "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and others
- 17 Pet that's larger than a toy
- 18 Group originally named the Jolly Corks
- 19 Zaire's Mobutu Sese
- 20 No longer serving: Abbr.
- 21 Bk. before Job
- 24 Themes
- 27 Try to bean, in baseball
- 30 Easing of tension
- 31 Roadside grazer
- 32 False show
- 34 Fountain beverage
- 36 Verdi aria that translates to "It was you"
- 37 Diamond stats
- 41 Hearty entrée
- 44 Caviar, say
- 45 Quantities possessing only magnitude
- 48 Veneration
- 50 Seat of Washington's Pierce County
- 51 1956 Mideast crisis site
- 52 Part of a loop
- 53 "Given that ..."
- 57 McAn of shoes
- 60 Tax service, familiarly
- 65 It may be awakened after a period of inattention
- 66 Retail security staff

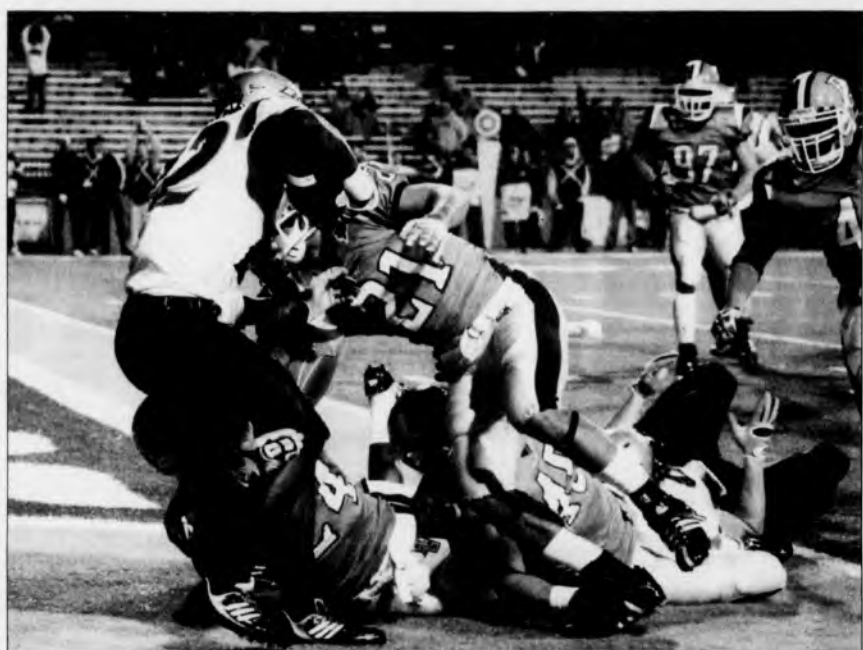
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CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS
SAFETY: Jahmal Brown (24), Adrien Spencer (21) and Cody Basler (45) gang tackle Akron's Broderick Alexander for a safety on Friday.

NOTES

From Page 6

season.

"Every team that we've been on has had to come together and grow," said senior receiver Freddie Barnes. "Just us having that growth and learning from mistakes and getting better and realizing that we're still playing for something."

In 2007, the Falcons were in a rebuilding year but found themselves 4-4 entering November with four games remaining and bowl eligibility on the horizon.

BG proceeded to cruise through the month, averaging almost 38 points per game and outscoring their opponents 151-79 in four straight wins before being invited to play in the GMAC Bowl.

The next season, BG found itself in a similar situation with a 3-5 record going into November.

But the team wasn't as lucky as the season before, as they fell to Buffalo in double-overtime on Nov. 21 in what could have led the Falcons to an appearance in the MAC Championship game. However, they did end up bowl eligible, but were not invited to a game.

This season, the team went on a similar run as they again entered the month at 3-5 with the goal of becoming bowl eligible in their minds.

That goal struck a chord, as the team has scored at least 30 points in their three games this

month, but it's not enough, as the team will look to win next week to increase their bowl chances with a 7-5 record.

"We all know that in the MAC, you probably really need to get seven [wins]," said coach Dave Clawson. "Is there a possibility at six? Yes. But we really need to get next week."

First time ever

BG coach Dave Clawson said in his 21 years of coaching, he had never seen an onside kick returned for a touchdown.

That all changed against Akron after the Zips attempted an onside kick out of a traditional kickoff formation.

Sophomore Keith Morgan grabbed the ball on a bounce and carried it 41 yards down the field for a touchdown.

"That's No. 1 in 21 years of doing it," Clawson said with a laugh. "We were joking about it because really, I was telling our special teams coordinator 'If the media asks, tell them we coached that.'"

"To be honest with you, we should have fair caught it. On an onside kick, if the ball is high, if you fair catch it, the defense can't make a play on it. We'll make sure we get that correction done tomorrow."

Safety first

The Falcon defense recorded its first safety since 2004 in the second quarter against Akron.

Brown — who was officially awarded the tackle on the play



Keith Morgan
Returned an onside kick for a touchdown

— was assisted by Cody Basler and Adrien Spencer giving BG its first safety since Sept. 11, 2004 when Monte Cooley earned one against Southeast Missouri State.

"It was great. We were kind of upset the offense didn't score but stuff like that happens," Brown said. "We knew we had to go out there and we either had to get a safety or keep them down there to get the offense good field position."

The offense was stopped on the 1-yard line on third and fourth downs the two plays before the safety.

Bust it out

Chris Bullock's fourth quarter, 71-yard run wasn't just his career long rush and the team's longest run of the season, it was more yards than the team had been averaging on the ground through the first 10 games (68.7 yards per game).

The run came during the team's last drive on a third and two play, and BG was just looking for a couple first downs so they could run out the clock.

"All we needed was a yard [but] he got 70 more," Barnes said. "I was just so proud of making it that far."

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